Brigham Young University
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Cougars dive into March Madness

The BYU men's and women's basketball teams collected wins over Air Force on Saturday. Both teams prepare for the MWC tournament this week in Las Vegas.

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CAMPUS

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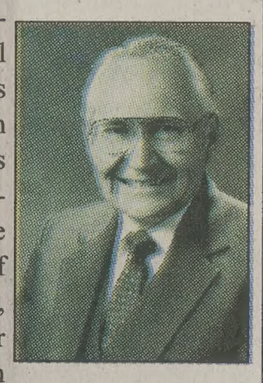

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...is comforting to know ...rd has preserved these ...or us.

...hould study the doc... ...Lord's church.

... only course that will ... life eternal," Elder

— *Suzette Grebe*

NEWSNET

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Photos by Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Top, patrons at Rodizio's Grill enjoy a traditional Happy Birthday song by the restaurant staff. Above, Chad Adams, left, and Aaron Lauritzen fight in a traditional Brazilian style called capoeira, at the Jungle Creative Arts Center in Orem.

BRAZIL

BRAZIL'S INFLUENCE ON PROVO CULTURE GROWS STRONGER

By Mark Brinkerhoff
mab69@email.byu.edu
Senior Staff Writer

You may not have heard the expression, "Viva Brasil," but you have probably *seen* it somewhere nearby ... in restaurants, in dance clubs, even on campus.

Brazilian culture is thriving in Utah Valley.

There is perhaps no better place to witness this than at Made in Brazil, in Provo. In celebration of Carnaval 2001, the restaurant hosted a dance party Friday night to the delight of more than 200 people.

As many of them discovered, Brazilians dance to a beat all their own.

"It was totally different," said Deidre Cote, 21, a sophomore from Augusta, Maine, majoring in athletic training. "I have been Latin dancing at the Tropicana in Sandy, but it was nothing like this."

Cote said Brazilian dance steps are less organized and the music is more playful than Latin beats.

"Brazilians are a very festive, affectionate and lively people," she said. "Even the older ones get up and dance for hours. That just doesn't happen in our culture."

However, more and more Americans are adopting the Brazilian attitude of "só alegria" (everything is wonderful).

"They fall in love with the people, the music, the culture. It becomes a part of them," said Lucimary Silva, 28, a native of Sao Paulo who is studying English at the Nomen Global Language Center in Provo.

Many Americans also love Brazilian food, said Marcus Pita, 22, a native of Bahia, Brazil, who is one of Silva's colleagues at the language center.

Pita said Utah Valley has no shortage of good Brazilian food, from popular hot spots like Rodizio Grill and Tucanos to truly authentic fair like Made in Brazil.

"You can find Brazilian food anywhere," he said. "But it's the service that really makes it good."

Good service and hospitality are simply part of the culture in Brazil, said Sandro Pereira, a native of Rio de Janeiro who now manages Rodizio Grill, a new restaurant at University Mall in Orem.

"It's all about 'alegria,' which means to have fun," he said. "People come to our restaurant to experience a bit of Brazilian culture. They come for the service, for the food and for the alegria."

Word of mouth also draws people in droves to such restaurants, said Chris King, the manager of Tucanos Brazilian Grill in Provo.

Since there is limited advertising, the success of Tucanos is mainly due to word of mouth, King said.

"We exploded when we opened a little over a year ago and we've been able to maintain it," he said. "People have a good dining experience and then pass it on. It just spreads through the community."

People are curious and want to experience what Brazil has to offer, said Sandra Tippetts, a Sao Paulo native who works at Made in Brazil.

"The food we serve is inexpensive and as authentic as you can get because it's all imported from Brazil," she said.

Tippetts said many patrons of her restaurant, including those who attended the dance party for Carnaval, are returned missionaries who want a little taste of Brazil.

The influx of Brazilians who come to Provo to study at BYU or learn English has also exposed many people to Brazilian culture, said Kristie Nevins, 25, a recent BYU graduate from Bufford, Mo., who served in the Brazil Salvador South Mission.

"Brazilians work to play and people can see that," she said. "When people go to Brazilian joints, they can hear the samba beats and savor the aroma of Brazilian cuisine."

It's the culture in and of itself that attracts people, said one of Nevin's missionary companions, Krista Buzzell, 25, a junior from Caldwell, Idaho, majoring in speech pathology.

"Brazilians are very festive and proud of their culture," she said.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

21 die in National Guard plane crash

UNADILLA, Ga. — Military crews battled slick, muddy conditions Sunday as they tried to recover the remains of 21 National Guard members killed when their twin-engine C-23 Sherpa crashed in a field in heavy rain.

Officials weren't sure how long the recovery would take because of deep mud in the area, which has had nearly 4 inches of rain over the weekend.

"It's a quagmire," said Lt. Col. Deborah Bertrand, a spokeswoman at Robins Air Force Base in Warner Robins that had tracked the plane.

Although the rain had stopped, winds were expected to force crash site crews to halt work overnight, said Faye Williams, a spokeswoman at Robins Air Force Base. "You're trying to get big flat beds, heavy equipment in and out," she said. "You don't want to have a problem with stabilization."

Three Florida Army National Guard personnel and 18 Virginia Air National Guard members were killed when the transport plane crashed Saturday morning south of Macon and burst into flame.

Bridge collapse sends vehicles into river

LISBON, Portugal — A bridge collapsed in northern Portugal on Sunday and a bus carrying 67 people plunged into a deep, fast-flowing river, news reports said.

Rescue officials said there was little chance of finding survivors.

The bridge over the Douro river near Penafiel, about 180 miles north of the capital Lisbon, gave way at about 9 p.m. local time, TSF radio reported.

Two other vehicles, believed to be cars, also fell into the river, TSF said citing local rescue officials.

The river was deep at the bridge crossing and swollen by heavy rain.

Rescue services sent five motorboats and 65 men to the scene, cable news channel SIC Noticias reported.

Flights cancelled in face of East storm

Worried shoppers grabbed groceries off store shelves and airlines started canceling flights Sunday as the Northeast prepared for a major storm that threatened to strike with coastal flooding and more than a foot of snow.

A mixture of rain, sleet and snow started moving into the region Sunday, but warm air from the ocean was expected to delay the changeover to all snow along the coast, complicating forecasts. Winter storm watches remained in effect from West Virginia to Maine, the National Weather Service said.

"I wouldn't have travel plans," said weather service forecaster Mike Evans. "If this thing pans out, it may be practically impossible to go anywhere."

Bomb explodes outside BBC center

LONDON — Raising the specter of a campaign of attacks by opponents of the peace process in Northern Ireland, a powerful bomb blamed by police on IRA dissidents went off early Sunday outside the British Broadcasting Corp.'s television center. One man was hurt.

Britain was on high alert against new attacks following the blast, which Prime Minister Tony Blair denounced as a "cowardly act." He said it would not deter peace efforts in Northern Ireland.

"There are those outside the peace process who are set on trying to turn the clock back to the days before the Good Friday Agreement," Blair said through a spokesman, referring to the province's 1998 peace accord. "We will not allow them to take our focus from working with all parties to move the process on."

No group claimed responsibility for the bombing, but Scotland Yard blamed defectors from the Irish Republican Army, which has observed a cease-fire since 1997. IRA splinter groups that want to keep up the fight to drive British troops out of Northern Ireland have been linked by police to a series of attacks in recent months in London.

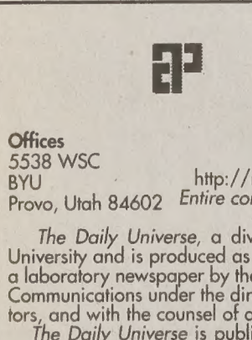
"It is quite clear that we are dealing with ruthless terrorists who are quite prepared to use ruthless tactics without any care for the consequences," said Deputy Assistant Commissioner Alan Fry, head of the anti-terrorist branch of the Metropolitan Police.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 56 Low 27 as of 5 p.m.	Icy High 53 Low 39	High 51 Low 36
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.24" Year to date 1.91"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Therefore, let your hearts be comforted concerning Zion; for all flesh is in mine hands; be still and know that I am God."

— Doctrine and Covenants 101:16

Tina Beck, 21, a junior form West Jordan, Salt Lake County majoring in accounting, likes this scripture because "it gives me so much strength when I am weak. It helps me to remember who is really in charge when I give him my will."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox
A chance to express opinions from 11:30 to 3:30 in the WSC quad area.

Tuesday

Devotional will feature K. Newell Dayley, dean of the College of Fine Arts & Communications, at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

"The Taste of Sunrise" will be performed by BYU's Young Company in the Margetts Theatre at 7:30 p.m. through Saturday. Tickets are $6 ($2 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Philharmonic will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.). Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Wednesday

"How to Predict If You'll Be Happily Married," a symposium by Jeff Larson, will be in 3224 WSC at 11 a.m.

"Language Use in Luxembourg: Multilingualism or Linguistic Schizophrenia?" a lecture by Randall Jones at noon in 238 HRCB.

Off the Record
BYU's own talk show will be at 12:05 in the Varsity Theater.

Jazzfest will be today through Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Ukrainian pianist Gennady Dziubenko will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.). For tickets or more information, call 378-4322.

"Long-Term Post-War Adjustment in Bosnian Adolescents and Their Families," a lecture by Cristopher M. Layne, BYU assistant professor of psychology will be at noon in 2320 B SFLC.

Thursday

Haral d Stanghelle, a political editor for the Aftenposten in Oslo, Norway, will speak in F-201 HFAC at 11 a.m.

National Dancesport Championships, featuring the Ballroom Dance Team, will be today through Saturday in the Marriott Center. For information or tickets, call the Marriott Center ticket office at 378-BYU1.

Friday

Primrose Memorial Concert will feature Norwegian violist Lars Anders Tomter in a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Ethics Bowl will be from 4 to 7 p.m. TNRB.

Men's Volleyball vs. Quincy at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

Spring Preference
Dances will be held at various locations on and off campus beginning at 8 p.m.

brazil

from page 1

"I think people embrace that."

It's the nature of Brazilian people to have fun, said David Johnston, 24, a senior from Idaho Falls, majoring in physics-astronomy.

"It flows from their music and all other aspects of their culture," he said.

"For example, their music is very upbeat as opposed to a lot of our popular music."

Johnston said he frequently listens to CDs from Brazil when he's in the mood to reminisce.

Some returned missionaries have taken a proactive approach to promoting Brazilian culture in Utah Valley.

Three years ago, BYU alumnus Aaron Lauritzen created the Capuraginga club at BYU. The club, which comprises 20-30 members, teaches the Brazilian martial art/dance Capoeira to the beat of traditional native instruments. New clubs have also sprung up at UVSC and in Orem.

Orem resident Dan Bean, 23, has been a Capuraginga club member for eight months.

"Capoeira is a great combination of music, dance and culture," he said. "It's multi-dimensional so you can learn to defend yourself, get in shape and learn acrobatics."

There are now close to 100 members of Capuraginga in Utah Valley, said BYU club president Marco Greis, 29, a sophomore from Porto Alegre, majoring in business management.

Greis said the number of people who come to club practices Tuesday and Thursday is steadily increasing. Many are simply curious to kn about Capoeira, which slaves developed 400 yea a disguised method of fig

"Capoeira is both a m and a dance, but it's also ered a very importa Brazilian culture," h "Participating in the th you can expend a lot o while enjoying the musi rhythm of Brazil."

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"It's by far the biggest crowd in America."
—Katushka Demidova, New York City 2000 U.S. Professional Standard Champion

The Nation's Largest DanceSport Competition Returns March 8-10 to B

Last year almost 10,000 spectators made the U.S. National DanceSport Championships at BYU the largest attended dance competition in the nation. On March 8-10 you can help set a new record.

Over 25 different champions will be crowned from among 2,000 dancers, highlighted by the crowning of the Professional Standard Champions from among 25 nationally recognized couples coming from as far as New York and Florida.

Age categories include Pre-Teen (12 and younger), Junior (13-15), Youth (16-18), and Amateurs and Professionals (18 and older). Dances in the "Standard" category include Waltz, Tango, Foxtrot, Quickstep, and Viennese Waltz. Dances in the "Latin" category include Cha Cha, Samba, Rumba, Paso Doble, and Jive.

Preliminary elimination rounds generally take place from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. daily. Semi-final and Final rounds are 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. A daily pass allows you to leave and return throughout the day.

Final Championship Rounds *(Times Approx.)*

Thursday, March 8
5:30 p.m. Jr. Newcomer American *(Samba, ...*
5:35 p.m. Pre-Championship Latin *(Cha Cha, Samba, Rumba)*
5:45 p.m. Youth Standard Formation *(Divis...*
6:35 p.m. Youth American Championship
8:25 p.m. Youth Newcomer American *(Swi...*
8:45 p.m. Youth Latin Formation *(Division I...*
9:35 p.m. Amateur Standard Championshi...

Friday, March 9
5:15 p.m. Pre-Teen Newcomer American (...
5:25 p.m. Pre-Championship Standard *(W... Tango, Quickstep)*
5:55 p.m. Youth Standard Formation *(Divis...*
6:45 p.m. Utah High School Team Champi...
7:25 p.m. Amateur Lindy Hop Champions...
8:20 p.m. Junior Standard *(Waltz, Tango, Q...*
8:30 p.m. Youth Latin Championship
8:45 p.m. Professional "Rising Star" Standa...

Saturday, March 10
2:35 p.m. Pre-Teen Standard Formation
2:45 p.m. Junior Standard Formation
5:15 p.m. Youth Standard Championship
6:25 p.m. Pre-Teen Latin *(Samba, Paso Doble...*
6:35 p.m. Junior Latin *(Cha Cha, Samba, Paso...*
6:45 p.m. Pre-Teen American *(Foxtrot, Cha ...*
7:00 p.m. Opening Ceremony— Professional Standard Compe...
7:15 p.m. Professional Standard *(First Roun...*
7:45 p.m. Youth Latin Formation *(Division I...*
8:55 p.m. Amateur Cabaret Championship...
9:25 p.m. Amateur Latin Championship
10:00 p.m. Professional Standard Champion...
10:30 p.m. Honor Dance—U.S. Professional Standard Champions

U.S. National DanceSport Championshi

Ticket Prices	Thursday or Friday	Saturday
Main Floor—*"Ringside" Tables*	$30	$50
Arena Seating—*Rows 1-20*	$14	$18
Arena Seating—*Rows 21+*	$10	$12
Student Section *(Bleachers)*	$7	$9

Pick up your tickets at the BYU Marriott Center Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or to order tickets
378-BYU1
or (1-800-322-BYU1 outside Utah Coun
www.byudancesport.com/nationals

...s users to vent frustrations at hearing

...sa True Gibbs
...wsroom.byu.edu
...Staff Writer

...g up the heat has caused ...as customers to feel a ...ill up their spine when ...ve their gas bill.

...star customers will have ...o vent their frustrations ...g fuel costs at a public

...blic Service Commis... hear customer perspec... pair of gas-rate-increase ..., and testimony from ...as Co.

...st hearing will be held ... p.m. at the PSC's main ... the Heber M. Wells ... 160 E. 300 South, room ... t Lake City.

...ond hearing will be held ...y at 5 p.m. and will be ... from the University of ...NET facility in order to ...erence with residents who live in other parts of the state.

The PSC has arranged for numerous remote locations to be connected so that Questar Gas customers throughout the state will be able to comment and listen.

Remote locations in Utah Valley include American Fork High School and Provo High School.

Questar's first increase request was filed last autumn.

In January, the PSC approved a 29 percent increase — Questar's largest ever — on an interim basis.

Chad Jones, spokesperson for Questar Gas Co., explained that both cases are "pass-through" cases, which Questar normally files every six months to adjust the rates for obtaining gas.

The 29 percent increase was retroactive to Jan. 1, and customers have seen its affects on their bills and felt the effects on their wallets.

PSC Chairman Stephen Mecham said this increase has caused typical residential customer's gas bills to rise nearly 42 percent.

"I can't remember if we've had a public hearing (on a pass-through case)," Mecham said.

"It's not ordinary, but this also is not an ordinary pass-through, when it constitutes a 29 percent increase in overall rates," Mecham said.

Jones said 15 hearings have been held over the past 30 years in regard to these cases.

"No one has ever showed up to testify," Jones said. "We thought there was enough interest this year that people might have something to say."

Jones said that the hearing will begin with a five- to 10-minute presentation.

"It will explain what's happening with energy prices," Jones said. "It will clarify what we have control over and what we don't have control over."

Jones said the hearing is not only an open forum for people to complain, it is also an opportunity for Questar to educate customers about what is going on in the wholesale energy marketplace.

The company uses its own gas reserves but also buys gas on the open market.

Jones said gas on the market has quadrupled in price from a year ago.

"We have no control over wholesale natural gas prices," Jones said.

"If we pay more, customers pay more," he said.

"If they (customers) want the opportunity to talk about it or say something, that's why we're having the public hearings," Mecham said.

...lass endows etiquette before it's too late

...ghan Sparks
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Staff Writer

...h as college students ...ir Top Ramen noodles, ...crowave burritos and ...he proper rules of eti... there are times when ...which fork to use and ...ail a waiter come in

...ills may seem like fine ...e only used on special ...s — but trying to ...l date, meeting a fiancé's ...r attending luncheons ...aiters for reputable busi... as may make students ...ho had paid more attention ...arned at all.

...s in the Teen Living ...eranite Park Junior High ...ill never have to wish ...ing taught; all they have to ...attention.

...aving is an elective class ...preparing students for ...A. As part of this prepa... students are instructed ...e.

The etiquette instruction falls under one of eight developmental tasks taught in the course: adopting socially responsible behavior.

According to Teen Living instructor Susan Litchfield, the primary focus of the class is helping teenagers survive in today's world.

Some may not think that good manners and knowledge of etiquette qualify as survival skills, but Litchfield pointed out that students might have plenty of need to use such skills in business life.

Through the generosity of First Security Corporation, students were able to see firsthand how etiquette can come into play in business dealings.

Earlier this month, First Security hosted a five-course luncheon for the class at the company's executive dining room.

Students dressed in their best for the occasion and according to Susan Wood, the district's Adopt-a-School Chair, the maitre d' treated the class like royalty.

"So few of these good graces and old graces are being taught these days," Wood said, however, the graces were in evidence at the luncheon.

> "So few of these good graces and old graces are being taught these days."
>
> —Susan Wood, Adopt-a-School chair

Kathy Hillis, First Security's director of community relations, said, "One of the things we stressed was that this isn't something we do every day, but it's a way we entertain our customers."

Litchfield, Wood and Hillis all complimented the students on their behavior, and Hillis said it was evident the students had learned quite a bit.

Wood commented that experiences like attending the luncheon help students know what types of opportunities exist for them.

Hillis reiterated that opportunities to utilize one's etiquette skills truly do manifest themselves in business situations.

"I feel that it's important that people who entertain feel comfortable because when you feel comfortable you can do your job a lot better. A company really gains when their employees know what to do," Hillis said.

As evidence of this idea, both Hillis and Litchfield pointed out that companies who teach other companies etiquette are on the rise.

First Security plans on hosting luncheons for other Teen Living classes in the future.

Program seeks to give successful start by 6

By Lindsey Hicks
lindsey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Becoming a new parent can be a wonderful yet overwhelming experience, packed full of emotions, questions and concerns."
>
> —Sherral Burrup, Welcome Baby volunteer coordinator

Individuals with parenting skills are in demand at the United Way of Utah for the Success by 6 Welcome Baby program.

The Health Department and the United Way of Utah County Success by 6 Welcome Baby program are correlating forces to fulfill the goal to help all children achieve or receive the things they need to have a successful start by the age of six years old, said Stacie Gruwell, training coordinator for Success by 6 Welcome Baby Program.

"Becoming a new parent can be a wonderful yet overwhelming experience, packed full of emotions, questions and concerns," said Sherral Burrup, Welcome Baby volunteer coordinator.

Program volunteers can provide support, developmental issues, and resources in the community to help new parents get off on right foot Burrup said.

The qualifications for these volunteers are to be an actual parent, grandparent, have experience in the health care field as a provider, or have some type of child care experience Gruwell said.

The ages of volunteers range from college-age students to mothers and grandmothers who are looking to donate time, Gruwell said.

Training and personal experience can help parents with questions and concerns about being a new parent. "This is a wonderful opportunity for neighbors to help neighbors and to help others in need," Gruwell said.

Success by 6 is a national program that is geared to fit the needs of local parents in Utah, said Karen Smiley, the national director of Success by 6.

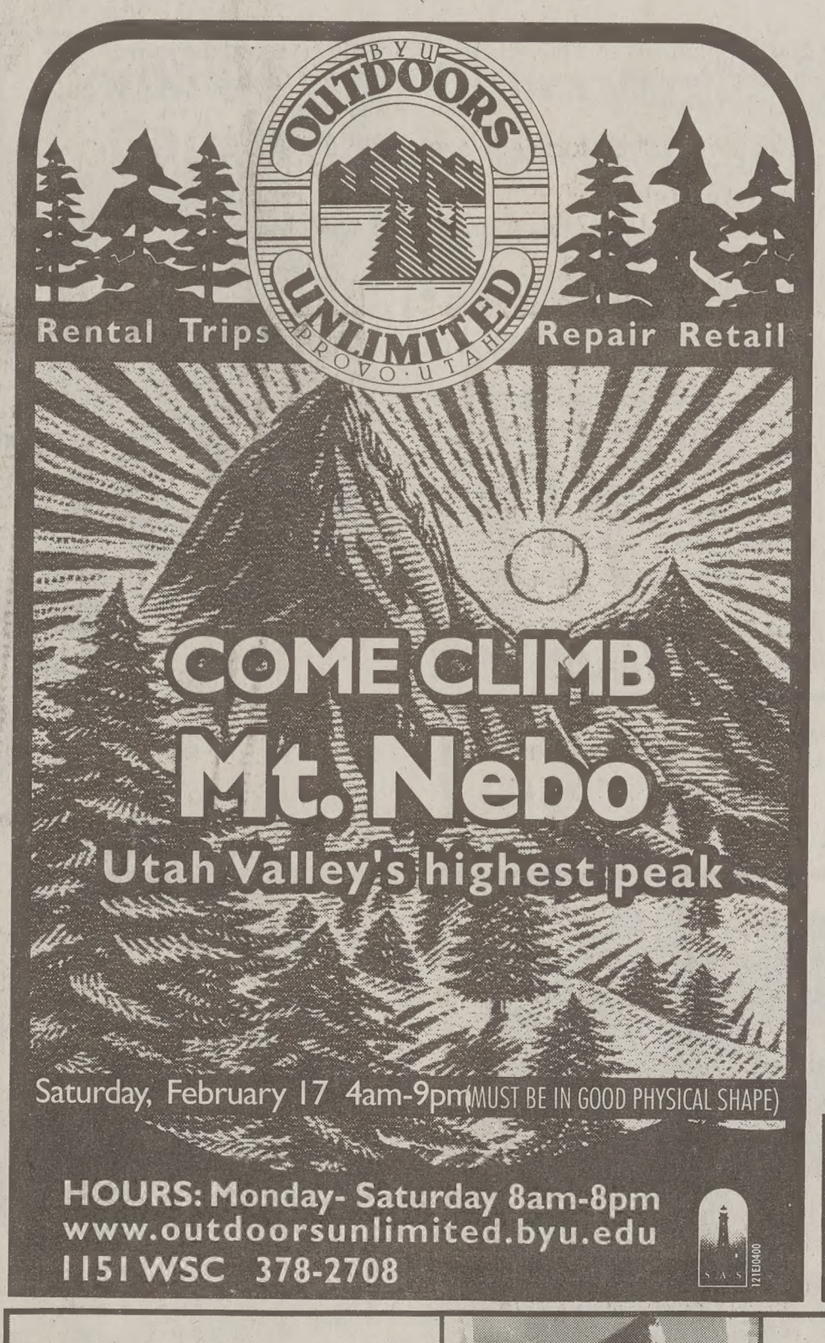
Around the nation are 300 other similar programs.

"This is a good opportunity for community members to get involved," Smiley said.

For those interested, the hours and length of volunteer time varies. However, there is mandatory 12- to 13-hour training on March 14, Gruwell said.

"Volunteers feel a sense of accomplishment because they feel they have contributed to the life of somebody else. No one can volunteer without feeling they receive things in doing it," Gruwell said.

For further information, contact Scott G. Snow, the volunteer center director for the United Way at 374-8108 located at 148 North 100 West. Or visit the Web site www.unitedwayuc.org.



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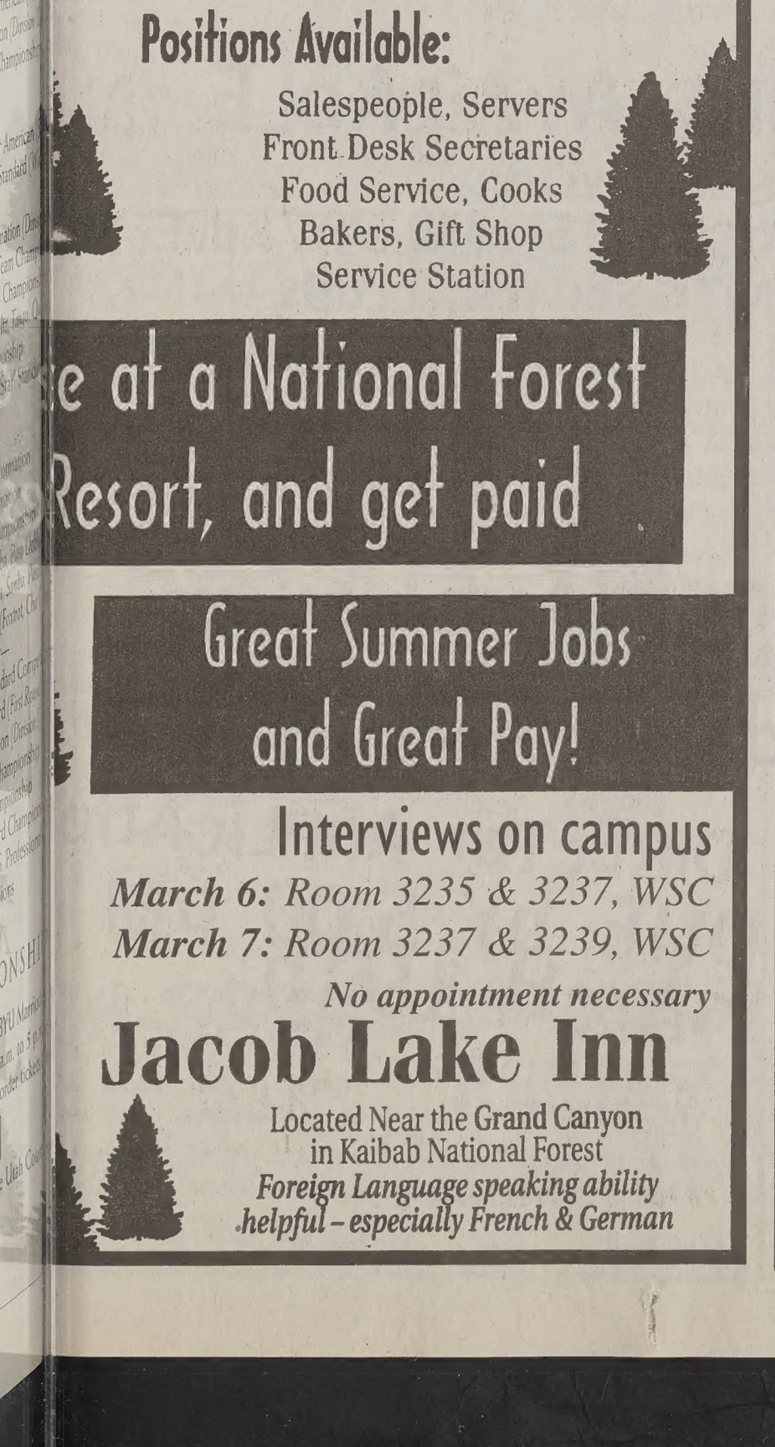
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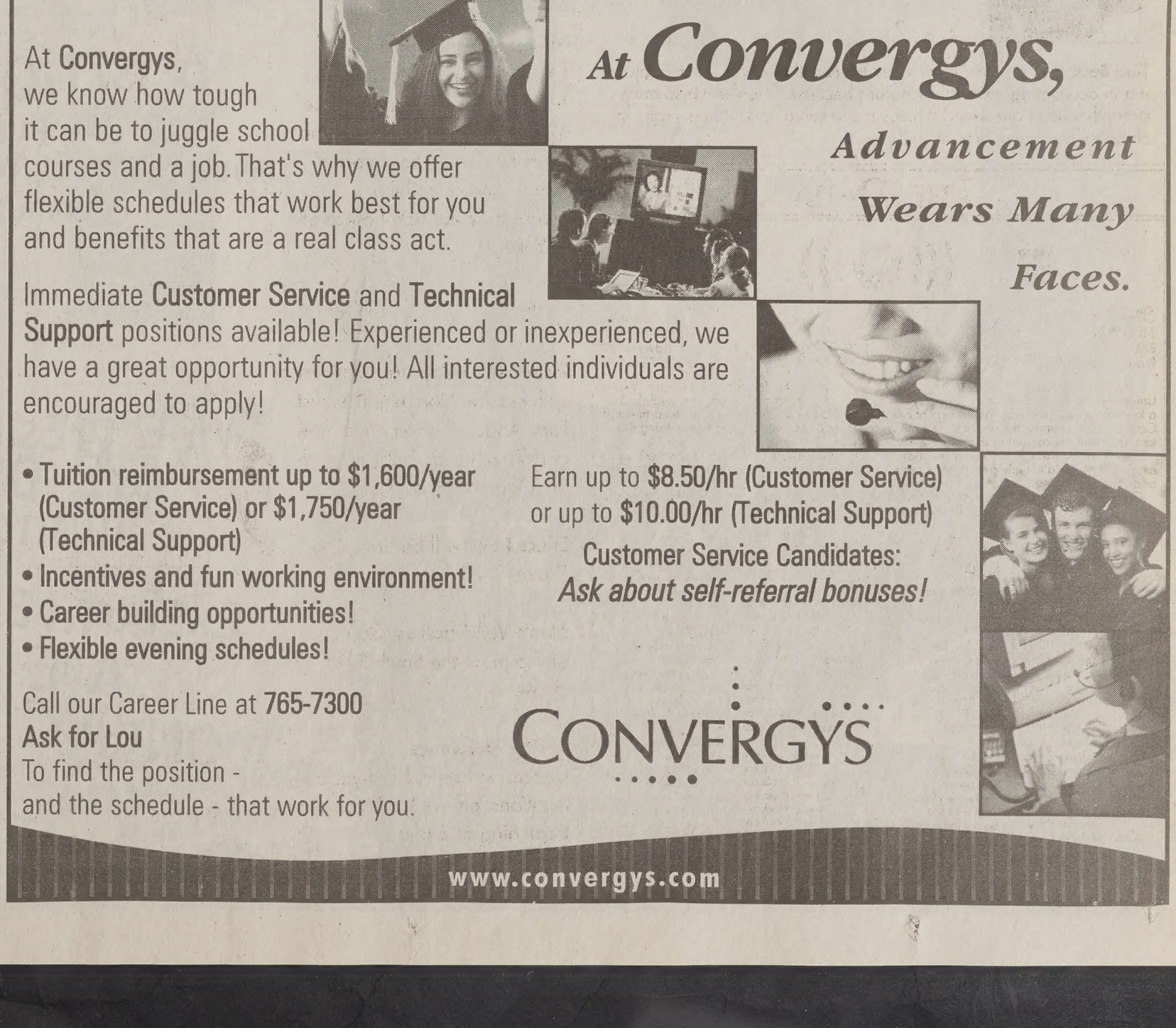
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Y trades spring break for summer semester

By Tina Thorley
tt62@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With the recent rise in temperatures, students at colleges all over the country are excited for the upcoming spring break. But Brigham Young University students are not so lucky, or are they?

For as long as many students attending the Y right now can remember, there has not been a spring break at BYU.

Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president, university communications, said the decision for not having a spring break is due to scheduling conflicts.

She said BYU students can put in a full semester during the summer break. This leaves options open for completing needed requirements and even graduating early. With the addition of a spring break, there would not be enough time to have a full semester during the summer.

This year, Summer Term classes and finals end on August 16. Even though there are two weeks left before Fall Semester begins, Sept. 4, Jenkins said those weeks are occupied. The first with Education Week and the second with University Conference. Faculty members come back and meet with their respective departments and President Batemen speaks to them.

Jenkins said the summer church programs for the youth play no part in the scheduling conflicts because they are held concurrently with spring and summer classes.

Other Utah colleges have spring breaks. Weber State University and The University of Utah both began spring semester on Jan. 8 this year. BYU's winter semester is what these schools call spring semester. Both have spring breaks scheduled from March 12 to March 16, and both finish finals on May 3, just over a week after BYU is finished.

Mark Peterson, who works with the Office of Media Relations at WSU, said WSU is able to have a spring break because of the nature of the university.

"WSU is a commuter campus with a student body that, for the most part, works either part or full time. The average class load for students in fall and spring is 11 hours. That decreases in summer. This allows WSU to make the class materials served in the summer more dense and compact," Peterson said.

Dee Hansen is WSU student body president. He said the summer schedule is divided into block sessions. There are three four-week blocks and one eight-week block.

Hansen said he can take one class in the first four-week block and three classes in the eight-week block and be a full-time student. It is equivalent to full time in fall or spring semesters.

Some BYU students aren't happy without a spring break.

Anne Weist, 19, a sophomore from Clear Brook Va., majoring in botany, said she would like a break, even if it were small, like a five-day weekend.

"I like the idea of getting out early, but there should be some kind of break. If other schools can fit it in, we should be able to also," Weist said.

One suggestion she gave to administrators who might be worried about safety would be to schedule spring break at a different time than all the other colleges.

Other BYU students agree with BYU's decision.

Maida Robertson, 19, a sophomore from Fairfield, Calif., majoring in nursing, said she likes to be done earlier in the year because she gets first dibs at summer jobs. She has some friends who don't finish until June.

"I would rather have longer breaks, like Christmas or summer, than short breaks throughout the year," Robertson said.

Hansen said another reason for not having a spring break is that some faculty members at WSU think the students loose focus, and it takes too long to get it back after the break.

Jenkins said the universities that do have spring breaks do not have Education Week to fit in. Also, some might not offer a full semester in the summer.

"Our students do have an advantage in getting out earlier. They can get an edge on jobs and internships," Jenkins said.

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

The sun sets over Lido Key in Sarasota, Fla. Lido Key is one of the many spring break destinations BYU students won't visit.

BYU professor leads English teachers' international asso

By Angela Pace
pace@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An international association for English language teachers has a new president — from BYU.

Neil Anderson, associate professor of linguistics, was inaugurated in his new position as president of the Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages organization.

The TESOL association exists so teachers can have the opportunity to conduct and publish their research and have a forum for their research, Anderson said.

Anderson will meet with a board of 15 directors three times a year to discuss current issues and teacher resources, he said.

"Our role is to look at what the priorities and issues are that face the association and with the board of directors, determine how the resources of the organization can best be used to face the issues around the world," Anderson said.

Anderson said the board discusses political issues like the recent "English only" initiative vote.

He said TESOL is against the ruling because it discriminates against the home language of the user and discourages them from learning the English language.

"Instead of being inclusive, we're creating barriers that make it more difficult for them to integrate into our society," Anderson said.

Anderson said he thinks his new position as president will be good for BYU.

"I am hopeful that as the name of the university is shared more and more as I travel, that this will be an opportunity to make some friends for the university," Anderson said.

Mark Wolfersberger, 27, a TESOL masters student from Bakersfield, Calif., said Anderson's presidency is a big de

"This is actually the organ tion for ESL teachers in the and to have the president of organization in our universi pretty amazing," Wolfersber said.

Wolfersberger said that Ar son's election as president r sents his quality of work.

"His ability to stay current the field and work with the ers in the field shows that h obviously got a lot of leaders skills that the teachers value Wolfersberger said.

TESOL has more than members in 1,267 countri is the centerpiece for virtu the research that is done linguistics field, said Robertson, linguistics depa chair.

"TESOL is an importan demic pursuit these days, virtue of the fact that peo over the world will find it to learn English," Robertso

Robertson said the depa works hand in hand with international students to them English.

> "I am hopeful that as the name of the university is shared more and more as I travel that this will be an opportunity to make some friends for the university."
>
> —Neil Anders president of TES BYU associate profes

Final clue given in search for ROTC cub

By Richard S. Reeve
richard@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Today is the start of the fourth and final week of the annual hunt for the BYU Army ROTC teddy bear.

Once a year, the Army ROTC hides a teddy bear somewhere on BYU campus.

A clue, written by BYU Army ROTC cadets, is given every Monday for four consecutive weeks in The Daily Universe about where to find the teddy bear.

If you missed last week's clue, call the BYU Army ROTC to obtain the information.

Here is the final clue. Good luck.

CLUE #4

My final clue seems to send me,
To the codex repository.
Others may call this place,
A massive facility designed,
To provide long-term residence,
For pressed and bleached plant
Fibers collated and impregnated
with a viscous liquid,
Typically made from nutgalls and
a solution of some salt or iron,
and consists essentially of a tannate or gallate or iron;
Sometimes indigo sulphate, or
other coloring matter.
(I'm sorry this doesn't rhyme, I
can't be perfect all the time.)

Oh and by the way,
The clue we gave you
The other day,
(The supplement to clue #3 that
we gave you at PT),
We didn't give you,
All that you need.
We will amend,
This grave misdeed.
You need some stuff,
So it makes sense.
Here is the rest of the clue,
As our penitence.

The point given for
A half-court shot in basketball.
Don't worry, there's more,
That's not all.
There is a letter next to the clue.
It means not me, but ___.
A conversion from an 8.9° C,
In Fahrenheit what could it be?
For those that like Celsius more,
What is the conversion of 118.4°?
Both of these,
Should give you the same,
I told you I would play,
A fair game.
If you want, add
Or subtract one from this.
The clue is complete.
You can't miss.

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BYUSA

Photo Courtesy of Jaren Wilkey

ayne, 22, a sophomore from Emporia, Kan., majoring omy, plays the part of Tuc.

aste of Sunrise' es taste of home

n Martin
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

auty of the visual lan- he Young Company the- up's "The Taste of Tuc's Story" is enough to attention of fidgety ners for the length of

's something of the pro- hat combines English ican Sign Language to account of a young ght to find home in a misunderstanding.

Payne, 22, a sophomore poria, Kansas, majoring omy, plays the part of

a young deaf boy who communicate with his ough a system of home gestures," Payne said. s world shifts from the makeshift communica- his father on a farm to ured environment of an ool, he is greeted with ht of perplexing sensa-

school. Tuc does not to speak, but rather is the liberating world of Payne said. "For the first life he can explain his He knows a word for ness and joy. He finds out his own name."

Struggle comes when Tuc returns home to find the intimate communication he and his father once shared had faded. After his father dies, Tuc is left without family, and he full of despair and chaos.

Tyler Weston, 22, a sophomore majoring in pre-media arts from Logan, plays Tuc's father.

The cast members said the theme of the show is finding home, a place of acceptance.

"Life is not about waking up with someone in your bed, eating breakfast with strangers at the table, going to work with other faceless entities," Payne said. "Life is about finding home. A place to sleep does not count."

"Taste of Sunrise" is not at BYU by accident.

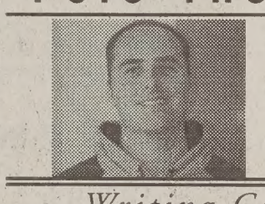
A graduate student in the theater for young audiences program, director Tracy Twitchell, said the play had a special message she wanted to share.

"I must have read 50 plays to find something I'd be interested in," she said. "This one spoke to me."

Performances will run Tuesday to Saturday in the Nelke Theatre in BYU's Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $4 with a BYU ID and $6 for the public. For tickets or more information, call (801) 378-4322.

Anxiously engaged in a good cause

Pete Thunell



Writing Coach

I finally got engaged. Her name is Tammy Tanner and she's from American Fork. She likes to complain that when you say her name fast, it sounds like she's a cocktail waitress or pageant contestant from the South. Unfortunately for her, Tammy Thunell isn't going to be much of an improvement in that department.

The engagement was wonderful and I was pretty nervous (you never know, I thought, she might have just been humoring me during all those DTRs). Mercifully, she said yes, knowing full well that we were in Park City and if she said no, the walk home would have been long and cold.

I surprised her with the ring, which I thought was pretty cutting edge. The best part of me getting the ring (besides that fact that it's returnable) is that we didn't have to do the whole faux excitement thing where I bust the ring out and the girl has to feign surprise and squeal, "Wow! The platinum-banded solitaire with a half-carat princess-cut stone that we picked out and paid for last week at the store in the mall. I had no idea this was coming!"

One problem I'm already having is getting used to saying "my fiancée." It just sounds so … so French. When I say it, I feel like I should be leaning on a lamppost, holding a baguette, while smugly chuckling to myself as I recall a scene from a Jerry Lewis movie. I've tried to mix it up by calling Tammy my "betrothed," but she's not pumped about that one, to say the least.

The news of our engagement has been met with a resounding chorus of "it's about time" from our friends and family.

You see, we got engaged on the anniversary of our first kiss (which, by the way, she originally did just so I'd finally go home — a strategy many of us guys are on to I might add). No it wasn't the first, second or even third anniversary; it was the fourth anniversary of the first kiss.

The year was 1997, Clinton had just been sworn in for a second term, local ska band Stretch Armstrong had changed its name to the more aerodynamic Stretch, the "miracle" Phen-Fen was being gulped down by the bucket loads, The Daily Universe was chock full of pest control ads telling us how we would make $100,000 and a young guy named Pete had recently returned from a two-year tour of duty in Santiago, Chile.

I met Tammy while teaching mission prep for the ward. You think this would have tipped me off, but I was still surprised when seven months later she told me she wanted to go on a mission. She went to the Philippines and I went to social gatherings, like ward prayer, to try to meet women.

In the interest of saving time, the rest of the story mainly follows this time frame: she returned, we dated again, she sent me to New York, I returned, we dated, we did a bunch of those lame one-week breakups, finally both got on the same page and decided to get hitched.

During most of this time, though, we "dated seriously" (a common phrase that always makes me imagine two unsmiling people sitting at a restaurant staring at each other intently, barely talking and not laughing at all).

When people find out this has been four years in the making, we get a lot of raised eyebrows. I can't say that I blame them, though. Heck, I grew up watching dozens of musicals and Disney flicks.

I just grew up kind of assuming that one day I'd be walking across BYU campus, I'd see a girl, violin music would begin to swell, I'd walk up to her, tap dance a little and sing a flattering song, and she would coyly sing back. After this, I figured a solid week of courtship would ensue and after we had defeated whatever forces of evil (witches, jealous fiancés, etc.) that were keeping us apart, we'd be hitched.

I have since learned that this is not the case for many of us. In fact, I've got some real issues now with certain musicals like "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," and not just that Tammy always drools over Benjamin, who is just eye candy and does no singing or dancing (I just pretend to be checking out Dorcas to get her back).

In the film, they kidnap the girls and then, after a few months of isolation and captivity, the women are smitten with the Stockholm Syndrome and love their captors. Sounds more like "Seven Patty Hearsts for Seven Deranged Terrorists" to me.

Even though I'm excited, and Tammy and I know each other really well, I'm still nervous. I figure there's good reason for trepidation.

First and foremost, the breakup of Hollywood's power couples. Tom and Nicole, Meg and Dennis, Meg and Russell, Marilyn Manson and that freaky gal he was with (although considering her beau, calling her freaky is pretty redundant), Kim and Alec, and the list goes on. If these stunning people can't keep a marriage together, who can?

Luckily, I was heartened to see the Temptation Island couples beat all odds and stay together, or else all hope I had in long-lasting love would have been lost.

Right now, I'm feeling the need to get into better shape. I tried reading that "Body for Life" book (the popular follow up to "Body for Four, Five Months Tops") but it seems geared to people who have five spare hours every day to spend making the 15 or so daily meals you have to eat.

So I've caught on to this fringe "eat less and exercise more" diet. This is going all right even though the "light hits" music they play in

Engaged ▸ page # 9

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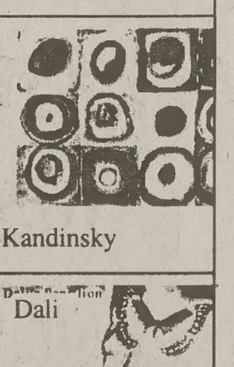
Mona Lisa

Matisse

Van Gogh's Starry Night

O'Keeffe


Kandinsky

Van Gogh

Hokusai's Wave

Raphael

Dali

Featuring Jack Vettriano

The Singing Butler

Elegy To A Dead Admiral

Monet

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Weekend Wrap-Up

BYU Scores

Men's basketball
BYU 51
Air Force 50

Women's basketball
BYU 66
Air Force 42

Men's volleyball
Friday
BYU def. UC Santa Barbara
30-22, 29-31, 30-26, 30-28
Saturday
BYU def. Pepperdine
19-30, 38-36, 23-30, 30-23, 15-9

Women's gymnastics
Stanford 196.875
BYU 195.225

Baseball
Friday
BYU 6
New Mexico 13
Saturday
BYU 8
New Mexico 3

Softball
BYU 1
Nebraska 4

BYU 7
Washington 6

Men's tennis
Montana St. 1
BYU 6

Women's tennis
Washington St. 4
BYU 3

Up Next

Monday
Women's tennis at Washington

Wednesday
Women's Basketball at UNLV (MWC tourney)

Thursday
Men's basketball vs. Air Force in Las Vegas (MWC tourney)

Baseball at San Diego State (Thursday through Saturday)

Friday
Gymnastics at Utah State
Men's volleyball hosts Concordia
Men's tennis vs. Southern Mississippi in Boise
NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Lafayette, Ark.

Saturday
Gymnastics hosts Stanford and SUU
Men's tennis vs. Drake in Boise

MWC

Men's basketball

	MWC		Overall	
BYU	**10**	**4**	**21**	**8**
Wyoming	10	4	19	8
Utah	10	4	19	10
UNLV	7	7	16	13
New Mexico	6	8	17	11
Colorado St.	6	8	15	12
San Diego St.	4	10	14	13
Air Force	3	11	8	20

Women's basketball

	MWC		Overall	
Utah	14	0	25	2
Colorado St.	10	4	21	6
UNLV	8	6	18	6
New Mexico	8	6	17	11
BYU	**8**	**6**	**16**	**11**
San Diego St.	5	9	13	14
Wyoming	3	11	11	16
Air Force	0	14	3	24

Cougs snag share of crown

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A nail-biter game with postseason implications comes down to a last-second shot.

Welcome to March, folks.

Terrell Lyday nailed two free throws with 5.8 seconds remaining, and Air Force's Lamoni Yazzie's last-second three-point attempt fell short, giving the Cougars a thrilling 51-50 victory over the Falcons in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Saturday.

With the win — combined with Wyoming's 106-102 loss to UNLV on Saturday night — BYU (21-8, 10-4) grabbed a share of the Mountain West Conference title and the No. 2 seed in this week's league tournament.

"That, for me, is a huge accomplishment for this team," said Mekeli Wesley, who has been the pillar of a Steve Cleveland reconstruction plan that has taken a 1-25 team to a league title in four years.

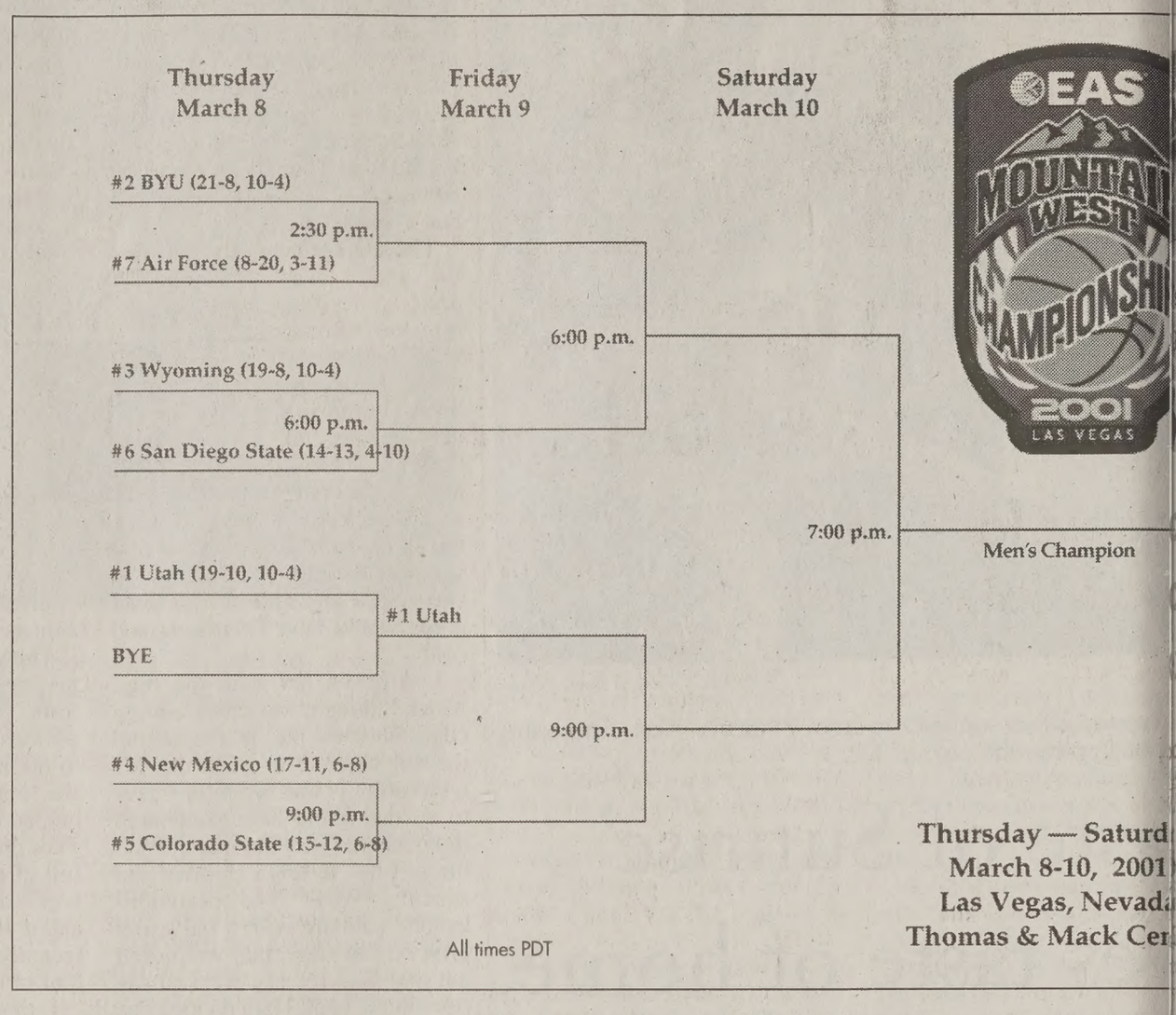
While BYU has the best overall record among the three teams that finished atop the conference, league officials looked at the next team down — fourth-place UNLV — to determine seeding for the conference tourney.

title ▸ *page 7*

Men's Basketball

BYU 51, Air Force 50

- **BYU now:** With Wyoming's loss, Cougs clinched piece of league title and get tourney's No. 2 seed.
- **Up next:** BYU vs. Air Force, MWC tourney, Thursday, 2:30 p.m. (ESPN regional, KSL radio)



Women bulldoze Air Force

Cougs draw home school for tourney

By Sara Trump
trump@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Usually when a team scores only a single point over the last four minutes of the game, it means trouble.

This wasn't the case for the BYU women's basketball team, however, as it was able to coast to a 66-42 victory over Air Force on Saturday night in the Marriott Center.

"Our effort was much better tonight," said coach Trent Shippen. "We didn't have much game slippage, and played well."

While the win kept the Cougars tied with New Mexico and UNLV for third in the Mountain West Conference, BYU (8-6, 16-11) got the fourth seed in this week's conference tournament in Las Vegas. The Cougars will meet No. 5 UNLV (8-6, 16-8) on Wednesday on the Rebels' home court — the Thomas and Mack Center.

"UNLV is about the toughest matchup we could have drawn, but we're excited," Shippen said. "It's just good to end on a winning note and give us momentum going into the tournament."

With nothing to lose — Air Force is dead last in the conference — the Falcons (3-24, 0-14) came out fired up and ready to upset.

That adrenaline rush lasted all of five minutes before BYU showed up and put the game away early.

"We were a little flat to start, but we picked it up and did a good job of taking care of the ball," Shippen said.

After the Falcons took an 8-3 lead just 4 1/2 minutes into the game, the Cougars got their act together and went on a 15-5 run over the next eight minutes to put the game away — and the first half wasn't even over.

In an emotional final home game for the three seniors — Caroline Beus, Jorga Cox and Kaly Shippen — every Cougar got an opportunity to play.

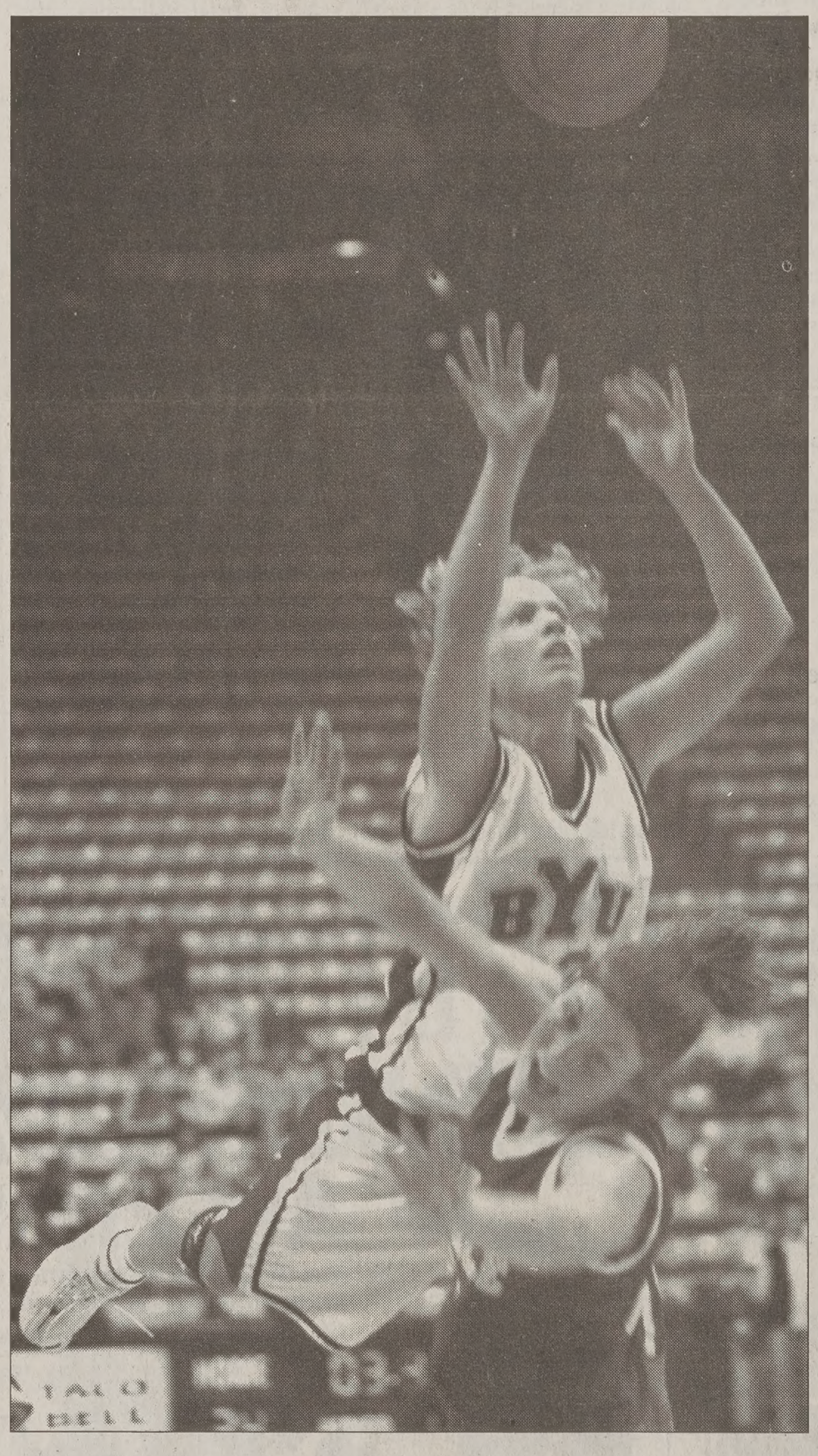
"We wanted to finish off at home, especially for the seniors," said guard Erin Thorn who had a game-high 16 points.

Led by Beus, who had eight points and six rebounds, the seniors did not disappoint.

"They all contribute on the court and off with positive attitudes," Thorn said.

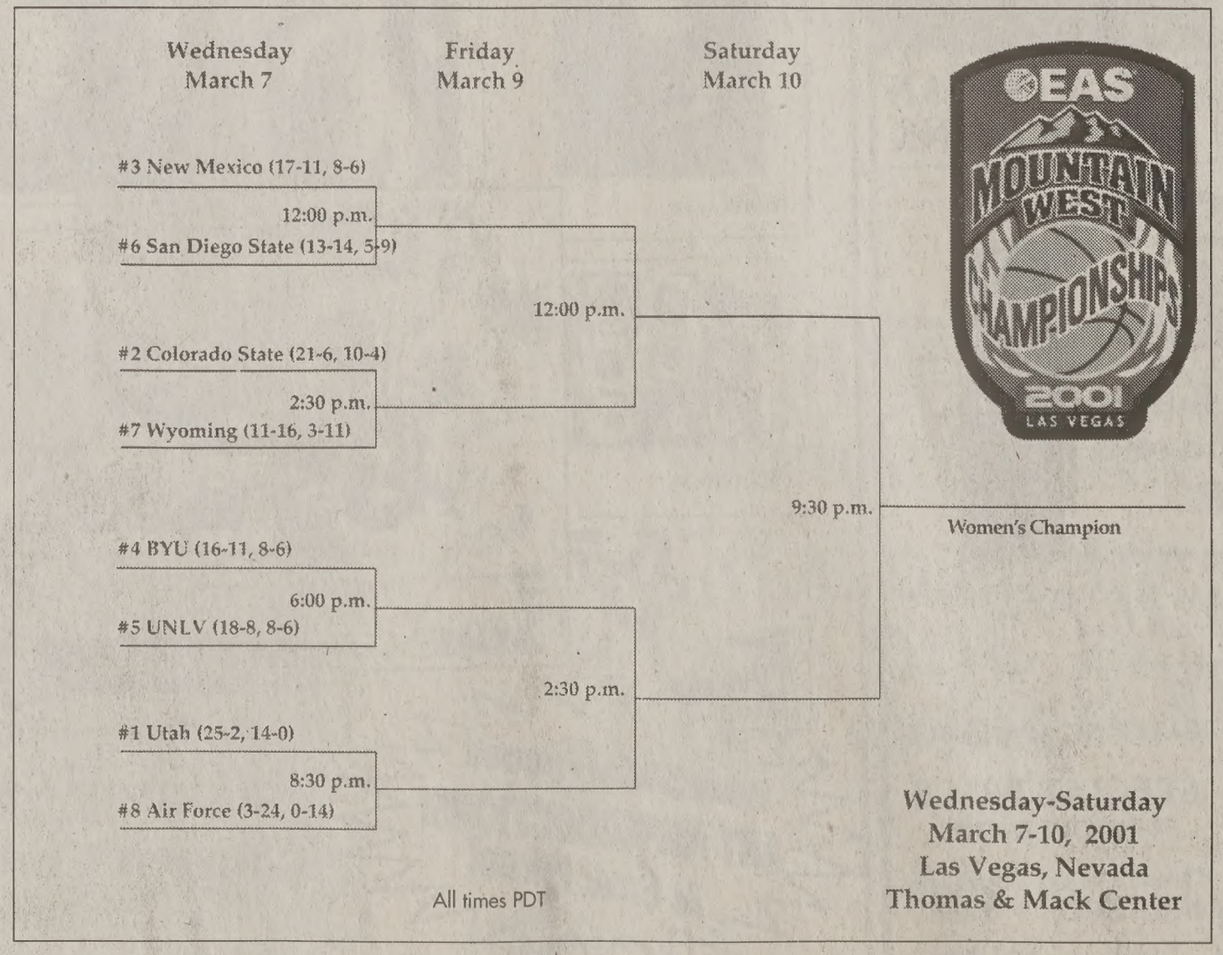
Kaly Shippen also chipped in eight points, including two three-pointers that sparked the Cougars' sharp shooting from the outside: BYU hit 10 of 21 from beyond the arc.

"I wasn't expecting the emotion I felt," Kaly Shippen said. "It was just a lot of fun to be out on the court."



BYU's Stacy Jensen draws a diving foul in Saturday's 66-42 win over Air Force. The Cougars next meet UNLV on Wednesday in the league tournament.

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe



Cougar rebound after los

By Jon Andrus
jlandrus@juno.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

After dropping its first m the season, the No. 1 BYU volleyball team did its prove its ranking at the clo California tour.

After losing a tough m USC on Wednesday, the C responded with wins over UC Santa Barbara and No. perdine over the weekend.

For only the second tim season, BYU needed a games to get an important tain Pacific Sports Fede victory, coming from beh beat Pepperdine on Saturd 30, 38-36, 23-30, 30-23, front of 2,217 fans at th stone Fieldhouse in M Calif.

The Cougars improved overall and maintained the on the MPSF Mountain D lead with an 8-1 league rec

In the match against P dine, junior Mike Wall Cougars with a match-hi kills, while Matt Olsen w only other BYU player in figures with 10 kills.

The Cougars return to this week, looking to co their 10-match home cou streak on Friday against Concordia of New York at in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Y blasts Lob in baseball

By Brett Larsen
larsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU baseball downed New Mexico 8-3 urday, earning its second three games with the Lobo

The Cougars used the sa mula Saturday that they bury the Lobos 21-0 in the opener on Thursday: hea ting mixed with solid pitchi

"The middle of our lineu nice job," BYU coach Var said. "I'm encouraged way we are starting to sw bat again."

Kainoa Obrey and Ty T wood each tallied three including a two-run ho Obrey in the second in while the Cougars' pitchi held New Mexico to on hits on the day.

BYU improved to 10-9 and 2-1 in the conferen the victory, while the dropped to 7-13 and 1-2.

The Cougars will be h action this week, begin three-game series at San State on Thursday.

Sham Eppley/Daily Universe

Jimmy Young scoops up the ball and skirts past a Colorado State opponent as the No. 1 ars beat the second-ranked Rams 16-13 in a rematch of last year's national-title contest.

YU staves off No. 2 CSU

rest for Y: . 3 Cal up kt for Cougs

ott Creer
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

's and Colorado State's e teams played Saturday he same intensity of a l-championship game.
t all, the last time the two r played, it was for the national title.
ational title was on the line ay, but the result was the

No. 1 BYU held off a late rally from No. 2 CSU to come away with a 16-13 victory at Haws Field.

After taking a 9-4 lead into halftime, the Cougars let the Rams back into the game by taking a slew of penalties, forcing BYU to play one player down for much of the third quarter.

"We have to play disciplined," BYU coach Jason Lamb said of the third-quarter collapse. "We just played stupid."

With 3:42 to play in the third quarter, BYU's lead had shrunk from a hefty five goals to a slim 12-11 margin.

The Cougars retaliated with Rex Hardy's fifth goal of the game and another tally from All-American midfielder Steve Austin to take a 14-11 lead into the final quarter.

BYU held on to the lead in the fourth quarter behind the steady goaltending of Ryan Andrus.

CSU's comeback in the third quarter came as no surprise to Lamb.

"I know they are capable of those runs," Lamb said.

Lamb and the Cougars are grateful to have the Rams out of the way for now.

"They've been our nemesis the last couple years," Lamb said.

The Cougars won't have much time to celebrate the big victory over CSU, however, since No. 3 Cal comes to town Saturday.

Lamb hopes back-to-back weekends of tough opponents will further prepare his team for a national-title run.

"That's the way we want it," Lamb said.

Cougars strike early, often in rugby romp

By Shannon Beck
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's rugby team locked its jaws down hard on Stanford, winning 66-10 on Saturday.

BYU came out strong in the first half, pouncing on the Cardinal for a 40-7 lead.

"We destroyed their hope very quickly with some intense hitting," senior David Maughan said. "Once we scored on them a couple of times, they started to lose hope and we just continued to keep them down," Maughan said.

Senior Jared Kirkwood said BYU implemented a beautiful open-field style, allowing junior Taylor Nadauld and junior Kimball Kjar to break free from a tackle and score the first points.

"We started slow, but toward the end we proved to ourselves that we can be the best team in the nation," junior Kevin Vest said. "We'll find out next week against Cal-Berkeley."

BYU will head back to the Bay Area to play Cal on Saturday.

"This game was a good foundation for us to build on. We were grateful for all the BYU fans that showed up for the game," Nadauld said.

Softball team swats homers, takes two games at tourney

By Kinohi Manning
kinohi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Solid pitching and powerful hitting brought BYU softball team's record to 7-12 after this weekend's Red Desert Classic in St. George.

The Cougars beat No. 12 Washington 7-6, shut out Southern Utah 8-0.

BYU then lost to No. 17 Nebraska 4-1 and Oklahoma 5-0.

Against Washington, the Huskies led 4-0 in the third until a two-run home run by Mindy Hanson and an RBI by Brooke Cadiente changed the game.

With newfound energy, the Cougars came back to win with Oli Keohohou's solo homer in the fifth — and a second home run in the sixth, to give BYU three more runs.

The Huskies were unable to recover.

In Friday's game against Nebraska, the Cougars fought to hit through Leigh Ann Walker's solid pitching.

Keohohou was the only Cougar to break through, scoring a home run in the fifth.

On Saturday, BYU pitcher Meghann Pricer gave a similar performance, throwing a one-hit shutout against Southern Utah.

Southern Utah's pitcher wasn't as lucky.

Five Cougars — Angie Christiansen, Mindy Hanson, Elizabeth Pierce-Boylston, Cadiente and Keohohou — hit home runs, leaving BYU with eight homers for the weekend, four belonging to Keohohou.

title

from page 6

Since Utah had swept the season series with the Rebels, BYU had split with them, and Wyoming had gone 0-2 against them, the league gave the seeds in that 1-2-3 order.

As expected, a low-scoring battle commenced between BYU and Air Force, with neither team able to take many shots or open a lead of more than five points.

It appeared the Falcons would take a three-point lead into the break, but a foul with no time remaining sent Matt Montague to the line, where he proceeded to hit all three free throws to tie the game at 26-26.

Knowing the type of grind-down offense the Falcons run, the Cougars knew that they would need to come out strong and try to put the game away early.

But the exact opposite happened, as BYU was outscored by Air Force 14-4 in the first 10 minutes of the second half. Leading by as many as 11, the Falcons could almost taste another huge home victory.

Realizing their postseason hopes were fading, the Cougar seniors were determined not to let their team fall without a fight.

Led by team captain Mekeli Wesley, BYU fought back and finally retook the lead at 48-46 with 1:30 remaining.

After the Falcons regained the lead at 50-49, the Cougars turned to Lyday, who capped the hard-fought game with his free throws.

"It's definitely a confidence builder, and shows the character of this team," said Wesley, who scored 25 points. "It's good for this team to win some close ones and gain some experience from that."

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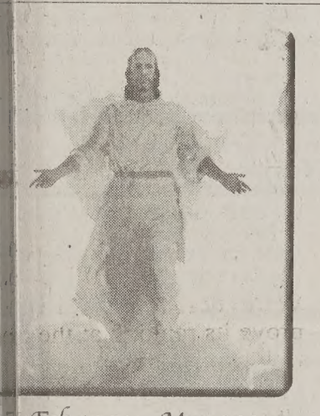

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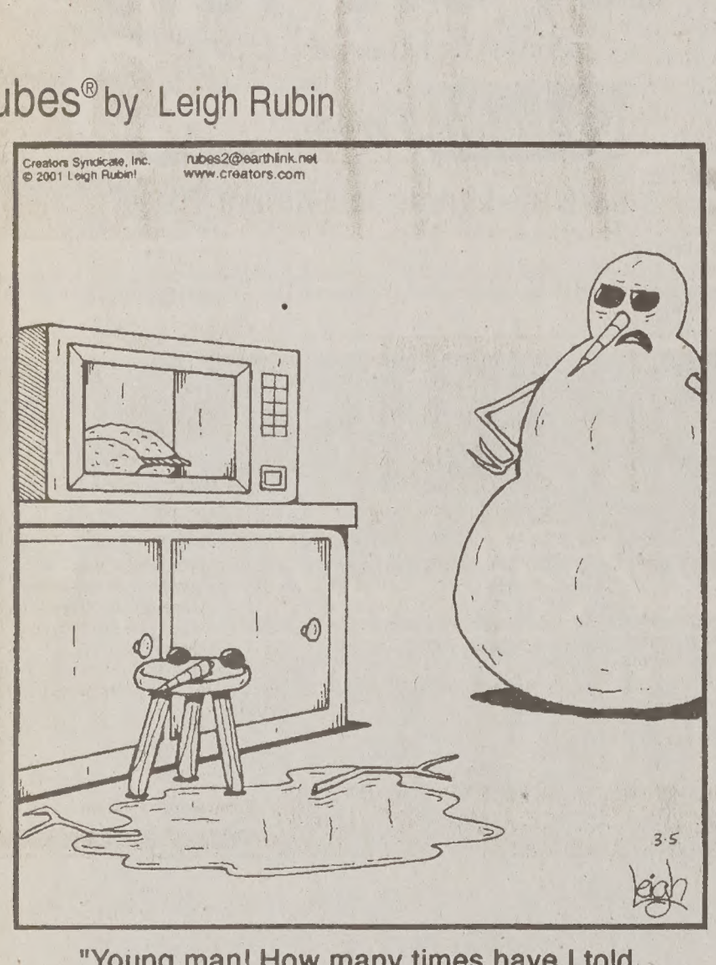

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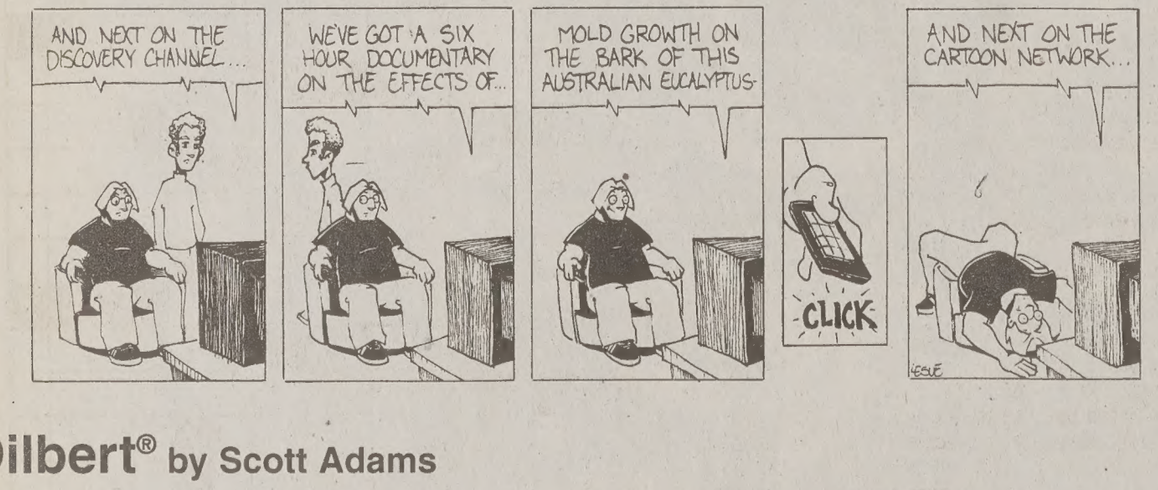
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avy investigation prepared; milies gather to mourn loss

ed Press

OLULU — As the Navy l to convene a rare court uiry into the collision a nuclear attack submaa Japanese fishing boat, ilies of some of the nine e boys lost at sea gathered to bid farewell to their es.

es of five of the victims d clasped leis as a native n group offered tradition- rs and songs during an le memorial. One mother clutching a handkerchief, ilele player strummed a written in remembrance issing.

t members later sailed to e of the accident to scat- rs across the waters.

sa Ishibashi, mayor of a, the boat's hometown, n he first got word of the cident, "I wished so hard as a bad dream."

eally need to be told what d in the submarine," he e have to do everything to prevent anything like happening again."

onday, family members ected to attend a formal ative hearing by the Navy ks to explain why the reeneville rammed the aru while demonstrating gency surfacing maneu- 6 civilian guests.

ip, carrying 35 people, an expedition to teach rs how to become com- fishermen when the ille plowed through its ur high school students, hers and three crewmen re found.

aring will examine the of the Greeneville's top Cmdr. Scott Waddle, his n-command, Lt. Cmdr. effeifer, and the officer of t. Lt. j.g. Michael Coen.

> **"We really need to be told what happened in the submarine. We have to do everything we can to prevent anything like this from happening again."**
>
> — Hirohisa Ishibashi, mayor of Uwajima

Waddle's attorney, Charles Gittins, told ABC's "This Week" on Sunday that as the Greeneville's skipper, the commander is "personally responsible for the accident."

"I am sure that the evidence is going to show that there was a chain of mistakes and, quite possibly, Cmdr. Waddle did not see this vessel and that was one of the chain of mistakes that caused the accident," Gittins said. "That doesn't mean that those people who made those honest mistakes should ultimately be prosecuted criminally."

Three Navy admirals will preside over the court and recommend whether the officers should face disciplinary action ranging from a reprimand to court-martial. Their findings will be forwarded to Adm. Thomas Fargo, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, for final action. The admirals also could suggest changes to Navy policies on civilian participation in military operations.

A Japanese maritime official was named an adviser to the court but is not allowed to vote on any recommendations. The hearing was expected to last at least a week.

The court of inquiry, the Navy's highest form of administrative investigation, is "how we get lessons learned," said Eugene Fidell, head of the National Institute of Military Justice in Washington, D.C.

"It's to have an exhaustive look at the matter, not only from the standpoint of potentially assigning responsibility but finding out what happened and making recommendations of a systemic nature so that it doesn't happen again," Fidell said.

All 16 civilians and an estimated 16 Navy personnel were crammed into the Greeneville's tight control room as the crew prepared to surface the submarine. One crewman, whose job is to track surface vessels, told federal investigators that he stopped manually plotting the position of the Ehime Maru less than an hour before the collision because the control room was too crowded.

Three civilians were at various controls during the maneuver itself, although the Navy maintains they were closely monitored and that their actions did not contribute to the accident.

The court of inquiry's presiding officers could subpoena the civilians to testify, although Navy officials said none had been issued prior to Monday's session. Affidavits could be requested.

Gittins said that when Waddle checked the periscope for other ships before surfacing, the Ehime Maru probably was traveling bow-on to the submarine. That may mean the white fishing vessel was obscured by haze and whitecaps.

Neo-Nazi materials not found; teens still under investigation

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Investigators did not find neo-Nazi materials in the home of one of the teen-agers charged with killing two Dartmouth College professors, New Hampshire's top prosecutor said Sunday.

"Our goal is to solve this thing, do justice and get a conviction," Attorney General Philip McLaughlin said in an interview. "We have fair trial obligations to the two young men who we think were involved, and we're trying to meet our obligations, and at the same time find a way to deal with the media frenzy."

Robert Tulloch, 17, and James Parker, 16, are charged with first-degree murder in the Jan. 27 stabbing deaths of Half and Susanne Zantop in their Hanover home near the Dartmouth campus.

McLaughlin said an ABC News report that investigators found literature on neo-Nazism, Holocaust revisionism and white supremacy in Tulloch's bedroom was false.

"It was inaccurate," McLaughlin said of the report. "I have no idea what it was that they based their report on."

> **"It was inaccurate. I have no idea what it was that they based their report on."**
>
> — Attorney General Philip McLaughlin

Prosecutors initially refused to comment on the ABC report. McLaughlin said he didn't want his office placed in the position of itself leaking information by being forced to confirm or deny news reports.

But he said Sunday he commented on this report because he feared it would gain legitimacy if it was not officially denied. No other law enforcement authorities have commented on the report.

A message left by The Associated Press on Sunday at ABC News' "Primetime" show, which aired the report, was not immediately returned.

Friends say the Zantops strongly believed their native Germany should face up to its Nazi past. The belief earned them many friends in the Jewish community.

McLaughlin and other authorities have steadfastly declined to comment on a possible motive or whether the Zantops and the boys knew each other, prompting all types of speculation.

Half Zantop, 62, was an earth sciences professor at Dartmouth. His wife, Susanne Zantop, 55, was chairwoman of the German studies department.

Tulloch and Parker were arrested in Indiana on Feb. 19 following a nationwide hunt. They had voluntarily given their fingerprints to police, but fled after authorities learned one of them bought a military-style knife on the Internet, a Vermont sheriff has said.

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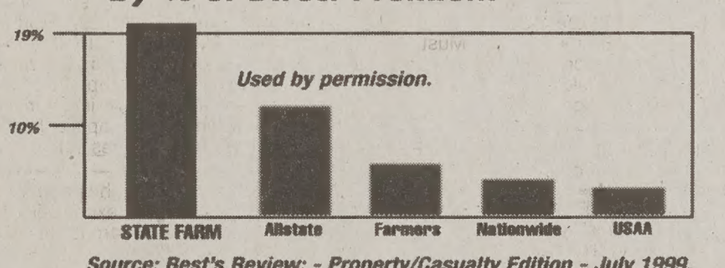

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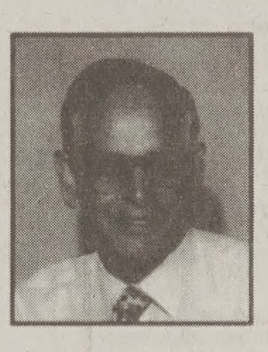

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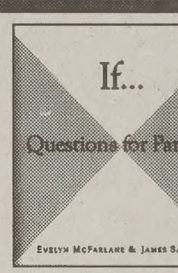

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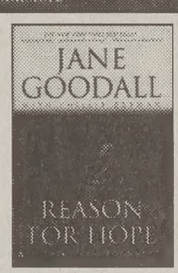

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dow of Dale Earnhardt asks for privacy, o in keeping autopsy photos private

Associated Press

EGAS — The widow of great Dale Earnhardt for public support Sunelping the family keep 's autopsy private.

is the first time I've spoublic since we've lost eresa Earnhardt said, rom a statement. "Hon- n not very comfortable e. It's too soon. But this f vital importance - not family - but to anyone d with being exploited g a loved one."

in the afternoon, The Sentinel released a statelerating its sympathy to ardt family, but further g its request to see the eport for a deeper inves- nto how exactly Earn-

papers are not always " the statement said. es newspapers have to questions; this is one of s."

rdt died instantly of ies on Feb. 18 in a last- t the Daytona 500.

e sued Volusia County a on Feb. 22 to stop its medical examiner's photos taken after the k. The next day, an entinel reporter made a ords request asking for all photographs" of

Joseph Will issued a injunction. He said the e no "bona fide news- s" and could cause the dditional anguish and grief."

> **"Honestly, I'm not very comfortable being here. It's too soon. But this issue is of vital importance — not just to my family — but to anyone ever faced with being exploited after losing a loved one."**
>
> — Teresa Earnhardt, widow of Dale Earnhardt

A hearing on whether to make the injunction permanent was originally set for last Thursday but was postponed for one week because of a scheduling conflict.

Teresa Earnhardt pleaded at Las Vegas Motor Speedway for anyone "who feels strongly as we do, to let your voices be heard."

She requested that the public contact the speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, the president of the Florida Senate and Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, asking them to "protect the privacy of citizens by preventing publication of autopsy photos."

Mrs. Earnhardt sat alongside a solemn Dale Earnhardt Jr. while quietly reading her statement. She left without answering questions. Her only previous public appearance since her husband's death came on Feb. 22 in Charlotte, N.C., at an invitation-only memorial service.

Tim Franklin, the Sentinel editor, said Sunday the newspaper wanted the photos so a head trauma expert could make an independent determination of the cause of death.

"We want to have a national expert review these photographs to determine whether the physical evidence is consistent with NASCAR's explanation of Dale Earnhardt's death," the newspaper's statement said. "We want our expert to examine the failed seatbelt theory."

NASCAR has hired a consultant and is investigating the death. A broken left lap belt was found on the floor of the battered Chevrolet after the accident and could have been responsible for Earnhardt's death.

Sentinel attorney David Bralow has said the newspaper has no desire to cause Teresa Earnhardt more pain. The Sentinel's editors have said they have no intention of publishing the photos.

However, "if these photos will help elucidate the nature of what exactly went wrong or what happened to Dale Earnhardt, then the public is served," Bralow said.

Bralow added that the newspaper's latest offer to the Earnhardts would allow only the Sentinel's medical expert to view the autopsy photos without copying them. Also, representatives from the driver's estate and the court could accompany the expert, if so desired.

gaged

page # 5

YU weight room makes essed and pensive more thing. It's tough to not ed up and push that last ess set while listening to Ronstadt and Aaron sing "I Don't Know ough change is usually mmy has utterly failed in malion/Henry Higgins o make me into a ballncer. I try, but ... let's t's ugly, so we've had to w concessions on both he just grits her teeth ick her shins during the d I promise never to do my Latin dancer impression in public (it involves me curling my lips and making a lot of painful, grimacing facial expressions).

So no longer do I have to hang out on the third floor, stare wistfully and daydream about the BYU Homecoming Queens. Now I'm a daydream believer and Tammy is my Homecoming Queen (I dedicate that atrocious joke to Tammy, who's favorite band to this day is, inexplicably, still the Monkees).

In all honesty, though, the best thing I can say about Tammy is that when I have that one dream, you know the one, where you're about to get married to someone you either don't know or can't stand and you're freaking out, when I wake up, I think about marrying Tammy and everything seems right in the world.

We're getting hitched in June (even Tammy was brainwashed by "Seven Brides") and everyone who has pushed forward and has read this thing all the way to this point must be a friend or family, so you can count yourself as duly invited to the reception. Just don't sing any soft hits on the karaoke machine, I'm bound to instinctively think I have to go lift weights or something.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0122

ACROSS

1 Helper: Abbr.
5 Hall-of-Fame pitcher Ryan
10 Light greenish-blue
14 Considerably
15 Swiftly
16 Spin
17 Jacob's twin
18 Great tempter
19 Mailed
20 Not just a fib
23 Linda Ellerbee's "___ It Goes"
24 Embarrassingly stuck
28 Winter Olympics vehicle
33 Suffix with schnozz
34 Surrounded by
38 "Lovely" Beatles girl
39 Like some classical columns
41 Cried one's eyes out
44 ___ de Guerre (French military award)
45 Nerd
46 Egyptian fertility goddess
47 Clamor
48 Long locks
51 Complete
53 Fairy tale monsters
58 Pugilist's weapon
63 Kiss
66 Tiny quantities
67 Running behind
68 Memo starter
69 Bathroom item
70 Molecule component
71 Temple area of Jerusalem
72 Problems with theories
73 Spigots

DOWN

1 One-celled blob
2 "Black-eyed" girl
3 Burn
4 Heavy footsteps
5 Zippo
6 Grp. that has energy users over a barrel?
7 Wash
8 Amino ___
9 ___ Fox, 1959 American League M.V.P.
10 Perplexed
11 "___ pasa?"
12 Large coffee maker
13 Pantry raider
21 Watch chain
22 Gandhi's land
25 Microbiologist Salk
26 Cover story?
27 Thanksgiving parade producer
29 Run-of-the-mill: Abbr.
30 Absolute nonsense
31 Places for muckety-mucks?
32 Dams make them
34 Start of kindergarten learning
35 County north of San Francisco
36 "___ say a word"
37 551, to Caesar
40 Kimono sash
42 Bit player
43 Barely make, with "out"
49 Hot dog topper
50 Drench
52 Playwright Henrik
54 Chopin's Polonaise No. 16 in ___
55 Lasso
56 Hinder, legally
57 Flower holders?
59 Plumb crazy
60 List-ending abbr.
61 Broad valley
62 Employs
64 Show ___
65 Theater sign

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	O	L	I	T	I	C	A	L	S	Y	S	T	E	M
O	V	E	R	I	M	A	G	I	N	A	T	I	V	E
M	E	A	T	T	H	E	R	M	O	M	E	T	E	R
E	R	R		T	E	N	O	N		M	A	H	R	E
R	E	N	T	E	R	S		O	M	E	L	E	T	S
A	M	E	E	R	S		S	L	U	R	S			
N	O	D	E	S		L	O	O	T	S		B	I	B
I	T	O	N		B	A	D	G	E		B	A	M	A
A	E	F		C	A	D	D	Y		W	A	S	P	S
		P	O	B	O	Y		L	I	N	E	R	S	
V	A	P	O	R	E	D		T	A	L	K	S	U	P
C	L	A	S	S		G	A	R	T	H		E	D	A
H	O	S	T	I	L	E	T	A	K	E	O	V	E	R
I	N	S	E	C	T	R	E	P	E	L	L	E	N	T
P	E	E	R	A	S	S	E	S	S	M	E	N	T	S

Puzzle by Nancy Kavanaugh

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Program controls air pollution with reds, yellows and greens

By Melissa True Gibbs
gibbs@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Red light, green light.

It is not a children's game, or a traffic signal. It is a burn condition.

The Utah Department Of Environmental Quality said their "Red Light, Green Light" program is used to notify citizens when they can burn wood or coal in a fireplace depending on pollution levels.

"Wood and coal-burning conditions are identified as 'red, yellow and green,'" said Dianne Nielson, executive director of the Division of Air Quality.

According to DAQ's Web site, each burn condition has detailed specifications.

Like a traffic light, red means "stop" or burning is prohibited; yellow means "caution" or voluntarily choose not to burn; green means "go" or burning is acceptable.

"(During a red burn condition) a reduction in vehicle use by using mass transit or consolidating is requested," Nielson explained. "Likewise, industries are asked to minimize their release of air pollutants and ensure that air-pollution-control equipment is functioning properly."

According to DAQ, particulate matter is the primary winter pollutant. Wood burning and emissions from vehicles produce soot and dust that are components of PM.

This contributes to winter inversions.

Bob Dalley, manager of the Air Monitoring Center in West Valley, Salt Lake County, explained that inversions are caused because cold air sits at the bottom of the atmosphere and hot air rests at the top.

Dalley said that the valley is really the problem.

"The mountain ranges trap pollutants in the valley," Dalley said. "A natural container starts to develop because the hot layer of air acts as a lid, trapping pollution in the valley because there is no air movement."

Laura Vernon, public information officer for DAQ said that this year, the Wasatch Front experienced one of the worst inversions since the early 1990s. The inversions caused many red and yellow burn days.

"Most of the red and yellow days were during the end of December 2000 and beginning of January 2001," Vernon said.

Rick Sproutt, DAQ director, said that even though the DAQ issued heath advisories as pollution levels increased, health standards for PM10 were not exceeded.

Vernon explained that PM10 are particles of any kind that are 10 microns or less in diameter.

"They are extremely microscopic," Vernon said. "They are one-tenth the diameter of human hair."

The Environmental Protection Agency states that fine particles can become lodged in delicate lung tissue, decreasing lung function, especially for people with respiratory and cardiovascular ailments.

> "The mountain ranges trap pollutants in the valley."
>
> —Bob Dalley, manager, Air Monitoring Center

Sproutt said it is good news that PM10 levels did not surpass health standards.

"Before pollution controls, this kind of inversion would have caused significant violations of the health standards and had a greater negative impact on public health and the environment," Sproutt said.

"The PM10 plans are working, but we still have more work to do," Sproutt said. "There were many people, including healthy individuals, who felt the effects of the inversion."

The DAQ explained that the burn-control season is four months long.

It begins Nov. 1 and ends Feb. 28.

Vernon said the 2000-2001 winter season was the ninth season which incorporated the "Red Light, Green Light" program along the Wasatch Front.

Detective polices Springville schools; crime rates down

By Misty Kirby
misty@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When Detective Randy Sorenson graduated from the police academy he never thought that he would return to junior high several years later.

But after receiving a three-year specialty assignment from the Springville Police Department, Sorenson attends Springville Junior High and High Schools daily, this time as a school resource officer.

During the seven-hour school day Sorenson plays many roles including teacher, mentor, enforcer and friend.

"As a mentor he is wonderful," said John Penrod, Principal of Springville Junior High.

"He has a positive attitude, students look up to him and he brings a feeling of confidence to the students when dealing with officers," he said.

Primarily, Sorenson is responsible for investigating criminal activity at the two schools. Fights, harassment and thefts tend to be the most common problems, Penrod said.

> "We have been able to slow crime down. Th students know I am at the school and they wil get in trouble for inappropriate behavior."
>
> Randy Sorenson detective, Springville Police Departmen

In the afternoons, while at the high school, Sorenson teaches a law enforcement class to students.

In addition to his class, he frequently assists the school court program by teaching students about the duties of a police officer.

The adult-roles class often receives a visit from Sorenson when the class is discussing violence and sexual assault.

Sorenson teaches the school administrators as well as students. Through presentations, staff members are taught proper procedures for reporting student drug abuse, drug recognition a warning signs of drug abuse.

Although having an officer p manently at the school has eliminated crime, it has helpe reduce it.

"We have been able to sl crime down. The students kno am at the school and they will in trouble for inappropri behavior," he said.

"I've noticed at the school, k are willing to report more th they normally would hav Sorenson said.

"We could not have a better p son to represent the police dep ment and portray the image of school," Penrod said.

"If we are to go forward, we go back and rediscover those precious values — that all reality hinges on moral foundations ..."
-- Martin Luther King,

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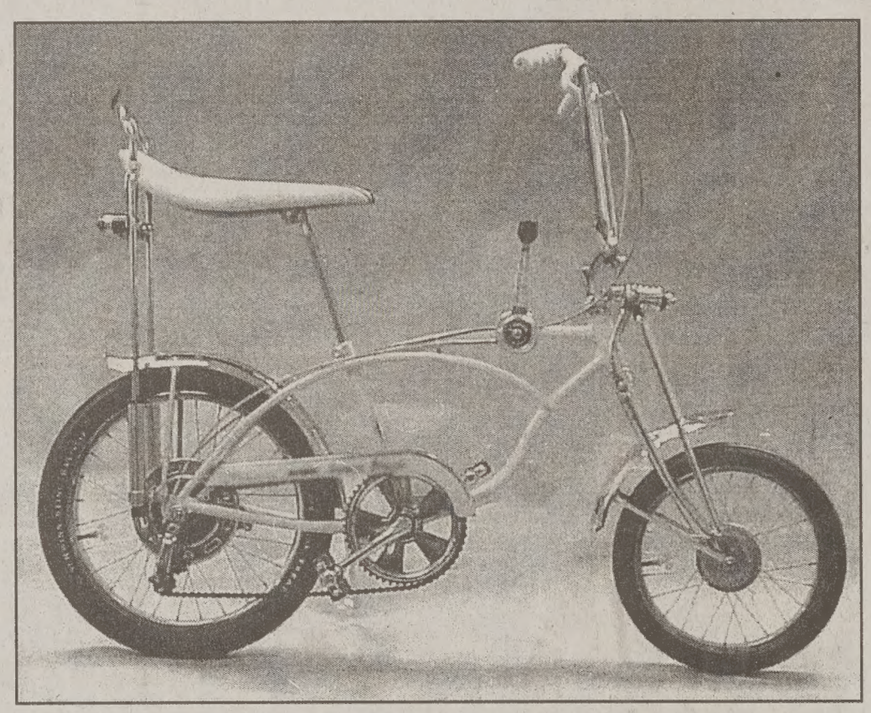

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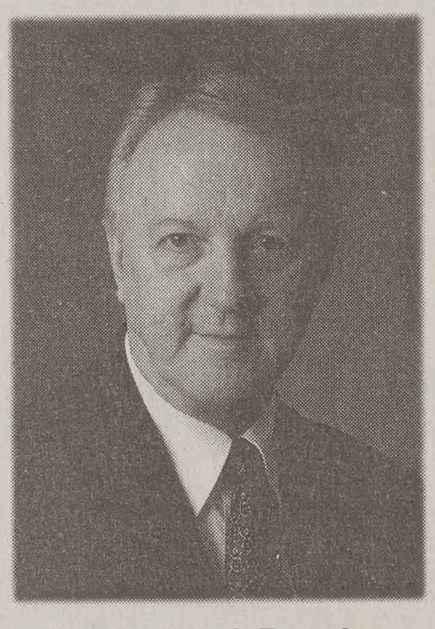

K. Newell Dayley
BYU Professor of Music and
Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications

Dr. K. Newell Dayley earned his bachelor's degree at BYU, his master's degree at the University of Southern California, and his doctoral degree at the University of Northern Colorado. He is currently chairman of the board of directors for the Barlow Endowment for Music Composition.

Since joining the BYU faculty in 1968, Professor Dayley has taught trumpet, music theory, orchestration, film scoring, and music business. He has served as conductor of the Symphonic Band, the Wind Symphony, and the Symphony Orchestra and as founding director of the award-winning jazz ensemble Synthesis.

As a trumpet performer, Dr. Dayley has been a member of the Utah Symphony, a soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and a member of ensembles such as the Brassworks Quintet. As a composer, he may be best known for a number of sacred songs and hymns, including "Lord, I Would Follow Thee," "I Feel My Savior's Love," and "Faith in Every Footstep." He has also composed a number of large-scale works, the latest being an oratorio, Immanuel, for chorus, soloists, and orchestra that was commissioned and premiered by Ricks College.

Brother Dayley and his wife, Diane, are the parents of eight children, and they have 12 grandchildren. His hobbies include gospel study, cultural history, reading, hiking/backpacking, and automobile restoration.

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